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Social activism may not be in the front of everyone's mind. It is however, the life of Julie Chavez Rodriguez. Rodriguez comes from a long line of activists. Her late grandfa¬ther was the labor leader and civil rights activist Cesar E. Chavez. Chavez is well known for helping achieve dignity, respect, fair wages and humane living con¬ditions for farm workers across the country.

His union's efforts con¬tributed to the passage of the 1975 California Agricultural Labor Relations Act to protect farm workers. It is only now in the nation that still protects farm workers' right to unionize.

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The Student Aid Reward (STAR) act would allow colleges to issue direct loans, the less expensive of the federal government's two student loan programs, according to a speaker at a University of California meeting who sponsored a companion bill in the Senate.

"[The STAR act] encourages colleges to use direct loans, the less expensive of the federal government's two student loan programs," Miller said in a speech to university students at Cal State Fullerton.

Participating schools would be rewarded with additional Pell Grant scholarships and forgivable student loans for low- and middle-income students, all paid for with the savings generated by the act.

The savings from this bill will be returned to taxpayers within six months of implementation of over $10 billion retooled in additional Pell Grant scholarships and graduate fellowships.

The remaining savings of around $3 billion will be put towards deficit reduction, all at no cost to taxpayers.

The Student Aid Reward (STAR) act promotes the use of tax savings to fund more scholarships and additional cost to taxpayers according to government estimates.

There are two main student loan programs, the Federal Family Education Loan programs (FFEL) and the Direct Loan (DL) program. Both provide similar loans and interest rates to students.

Private lenders and banks issue loans in the FFEL program and then the federal government guarantees and subsidizes loans.

This means these loans have an assured rate of return and are guaranteed against default by the government, there is virtually no risk for the private banks to lose money on these loans.

In the DL program, loans are issued directly from the government by way of the U.S. Treasury bonds and private companies are contracted to service and collect student loan payments.

This way the lenders and students benefit from tax-deferred savings as well as from the cooperation of the federal government to reduce the cost of higher education.

Concentrated: 
Sallie Mae rebates

Link is a money-saving option that allows students at every stage, both in school and out, to start saving to repay their student loans, the agency says.

Sallie Mae customers who become "Upromise" members can apply accumulated rewards to their student loan accounts.

Membership is free, and enrollment is available.

Students can build rewards until they reach a balance toward a Sallie Mae "Upromise" Loan account to help reduce the outstanding student loan balance.

The largest private source of college assistance, Sallie Mae and "Upromise" released a list of all companies participating in the program.

Companies are listed by placing their product in the program include: Reebok, General Mills, Rusty's, flying club and money-saving plans.

To join "Upromise" and link Sallie Mae and "Upromise" accounts, the program can be accessed on the Sallie Mae services mentioned, found on this website: www.salliemae.com/upromise.

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Spring quarter applications

Web applications not to be considered for admissions to CSUSB.

Students in need of assistance with their electronic applications may call for technical support at 1-800-468-6927. The service is open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Students with additional questions about applications to CSUSB can contact the university's office of admissions and student recruitment at (909) 537-5184.

Corrections

In the Feb. 19, 2007 issue of the Coyote Chronicle, the article entitled "CSUSB '07 star didn't please everyone" was retracted.

The songwriters/Producers/Artist Marshall Waney's phone number and website was incorrect.

His phone number is 951-788-3237 and his website is www.msonys.com.
The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) named the California State University a top 25 national purchaser of Green Power in its Green Power Incentive Program. "The university is ranked among the top Green Power users in the country," said Marcie Rodriguez, director of the Cross Cultural Center.

The university has developed a strategy plan for energy procurement and production to reduce energy capacity requirements from the electricity grid and to promote energy independence using available economically feasible technology (solar, wind, biomass) and for on-site generation. The CSU system was ranked third among the highest education sector.

"This purchase represents a significant step toward meeting our goals of increased energy independence and lower carbon dioxide emissions," said Marr Wolke, chief engineer of CSUSB's facilities management.

"It is an honor to be on the EPA's list of top ten colleges and universities purchasing Green Power," said Browning.

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**Think Talent**

Tillie Brown  
**Advisor**

There's an opportunity for the students of CSUSB to win up to $500, by choosing their talents. But do they know about it? On Wed February 21, 2007, the Student Union Program Board held the first of several auditions for the show from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Humboldt Center.

They had a total of only 8 students show up to the audition. Of the eight contestants who came they chose their varieties. Tamir Diller, a senior majoring in Human Development and psychology, was the first to audition. She sang an original song entitled, "Say I'm Never There." Several members of the Program Board were there to evaluate each participant.

The competition will be split into four categories: singing, dance, spoken word, and looking for four contestants to compete in each category. The winner is of the four categories will receive a $200 cash prize, and the overall grand price winner will receive a $500 cash prize.

For more information about the program, contact the Student Union Program Board at 909-537-5345. Of the students who were there, they said that they would like to showcase their talents. The program board will be holding auditions again on the fourth of March. The competition will continue to win up to $500.

**Birth control, physicals, vaccinations and free therapy**

**Philippa Joycie  Staff Writer**

The Student Health and Psychological Counseling Center provide free physicals and low-prize immunizations to CSUSB students. The services provided are paid for by students when they pay their quarterly fees.

The kinds of physicals are offered by the health center are sports, nursing, teaching and employment physicals. They also offer women’s, prostate, vision, and dental exams. All the physicals are free for students and covered by the health center.

The health center is also staffed by medical doctors, nurse practitioners, and trained nurses.

The kind of immunizations available are tetanus, Rubella, influenza, and hepatitis B. They can also be received at the health center.

The Psychological Counseling Center offers free counseling sessions to CSUSB students. The counselor is an experienced licensed psychologist with a master’s degree in counseling psychology. The counselor is located in room 103.

The psychological center is available for students and staff of the health center. The psychological center is available Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Wii as a workout plan

April Aleman Staff Writer

Move over Richard Simmons, Jane Fonda and Tony Little and make way for the hottest new electronic workout system. Everyone has heard about how the Obsession kids have with electronics has led to obesity. More and more parents have become convinced that video games are bad for their children's health.

With the latest generation of video and interactive games, kids can still play all day and their health will actually benefit with the more time they spend playing it. There are many games on a number of consoles which have come up with new ideas to get kids off the couch.

Dance Dance Revolution, also known as DDR, was one of the first interactive games designed to get people "moving." Combining music and movement, players must match their steps on a sensor floor pad as arrows on the screen come out where to move. You have to keep up to your pace. This game even includes a calorie counter for those playing to lose weight.

Many schools have actually incorporated DDR as part of their exercise routine, including the entire state of West Virginia. Another game intended for the PlayStation 2 is the EyeToy Kante. This game comes with a small video camera that sits on top of the TV. The camera makes the child the main character of the video game.

"Daily movement contrôle the game as clothing objects sail across the screen and the kid punch or kick form. Range of motion are shown on the screen and your child tries to match them. The closer they come, the better the workout," Maria Espinosa reported in Fox News.

The console which has received the most attention for its interactive game is Nintendo's new Wii.

"Nowords is developing atten­ tion and other forms of software for the Wii," said a report from financial news Bloomberg last August as Nintendo prepared to release the Wii. Players maneuver objects on their screen with a unique "controller" containing motion-sensing technology. The remote acts as a baseball bat, golf club, tennis racket and bowling ball. The character on the screen, which is designed to look like the real life player, can even receive a Wii Fitness age by playing all the sports while being noted. "My fitness age was a 58," Mickey DeLorenzo conducted what he called the "Wii Sports Experiment," claiming that by adding just 30 minutes a day of game-playing to his normal routine he was able to lose nine pounds over the course of six weeks.

Keep in mind that all games may not be played wholly benefitfully even though the game allows slight exercise. In addition, results are not typical.

For all those couch potatoes who are not just willing to give up the gaming lifestyle, the Wii is a great opportunity to exercise. The games are so much fun you'll probably forget you're exercising.

LAURA SESSIONS STEPP
author of OUR LAST BEST SHOT

How Young Women Pursue Sex, Delay Love, and Lose at Both

Michelle Groves Staff Writer

Dating has diminished and casual sex has taken over.

In the last few decades, "young women have changed not only the way they relate intensely to young men but also the way they think about intimacy," according to Laura Stepp, author of "Unhooked."

Stepp also said, "Young peo­ ple have virtually abandoned dat­ ing and replaced it with group get­ togethers and sexual behaviors that are detached from love or commit­ ment."

Stepp believes that college students are leading tanks to the idea that, "there is truth to this argument. Partners hook up with the understanding that however far they go sexually, neither should become romantically involved in any serious way." Stepp said, "460,000 students between the ages of 18 and 24 had unprotected sex and more than 500,000 students between 18 and 24 report having been too intoxicated to know if they consented to having sex," according to The Governor's Prevention Partnership.

This modern culture is not about hooking up but rather the ability to be unhooked. As wonder­ ful as it is for young women to be sexually free, empowered and unashamed, it would be a lie to say that this did not have any repercus­ sions. Stepp conducted research about some of the effects, sexual relationships have taken on young women.

She pondered questions like: How do they feel about their new freedom? Great or scared? Loved or lonely? Free or trapped in un­ expected ways? What do they really think about relationships, includ­ ing marriage?

Stepp found that women differ­ entiate between love and sex. It is no longer the social norm and standard for women to be in love to have sex, with a man. Stepp chose to only consider four your scenarios when she conducted her research.

Georgetown University has been the site of several "Money Parties." Students pay to attend these invitation-only events at which they trade sexual favors for Monopoly money—and the guest who finishes with the most cash takes a percentage of the door money.

Professionals are considering how all this casual sex is affecting society. Sure, in the heat of the moment it might be fun, but what about afterwards?

What happens when a woman wakes up and she is Thirty and she has slept with many men and none of those relationships have turned into anything meaningful? Does this limit a woman's ability to main­ tain a long term relationship?

When a woman gains into a relationship, will the sex she expe­ riences with her partner be less meaningful because she has shared it with so many other people? The obvious answer is yes.

Rarity and scarcity are two of the qualities that people say make something special and meaningful, the fact that not everyone gets to experience it is what makes it valuable. This concept is being applied to the number of sex part­ ners someone has had.

Ridley have been fearful by keeping the same repeating the same action over and over. The perspectives about rela­ tionships seem to have changed.

"Habit learning occurs when information is stored unconsciously, through repetition and trial-and­error learning," according to researchers from University of California San Diego.

Stepp is not here to judge, she makes observations based on her research. One idea to explore is what is the root of the change in behavior from generation to generation. Is this change born with those who taught the young it was acceptable to act promiscu­ ously?

For studies prove that there is more of the world's work and sex than can interpret at a women's notice. Will young peo­ ple of a future generation follow different guidelines? Are those practicing today's version of casual sex change their tune in the following years?

The destruction of dating

Michelle Groves Staff Writer

In her new book, Laura Sessions Stepp discusses her work with dating and relationships.

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Eraka Villanueva  
Staff Writer

With new upcoming tours being announced and tickets already going on sale, performers are bringing in the goods as fans begin to go on their farewell tours.

Five-time Grammy Award-winning American pop singer-songwriter Christina Aguilera is getting ready for her Southern California performance. She will perform on March 7, 2007 at the Staples Center in Los Angeles and at the Honda Center in Anaheim on March 5, 2007.

The "Back to Basics" tour was announced in September 2007 winning American pop singer number one in 13 countries already going on sale, performers at the Honda Center in Anaheim, California performance.

More events are set to happen in Los Angeles and the surrounding area as Spring begins.

Chicago-based punk-pop band Fall Out Boy, who have caused a frenzy with their upbeat and Party spirit into pop music.

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Tickets for Christina Aguilera are set to perform at the Honda Center on March 5, 2007 at CSUSB's Donald L. Tucker Coliseum.

The new year has begun bringing in reunions as well, bringing back the iconic band the Police. They have decided to tour once again after their break-up in 1983.

Following after a twenty-three-year break the tour announced it would join once again with all original members Sting, Andy Summers, and Stewart Copeland.

It will be a huge worldwide, not just in the U.S., said Andy Cirron said.

The Police were one of the most popular groups in the world in the early 1980s infusing the pulsating spirit into pop music.

They developed songs such as "Message in a Bottle," "Romanza," and "Every Breath You Take.

Their love for performing Southern California performance will be held on June 25, 2007 at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. Tickets will go on sale to the public on February 26, 2007 at 10 a.m. at Ticketmaster locations.

More-upcoming articles on tour or set to tour, include Keith Urban, Green Street, The Mind, Van Halen, My Chemical Romance, The Killers and more.

For more information visit ticketmaster.com for all tour dates and Southern California surrounding areas.

Eliseo Vazquez  
Staff Writer

Christina Aguilera is scheduled to perform on March 5, 2007 at the Staples Center in Los Angeles.

This is a year-included program which means we provide everything. We provide ski pro tops and bottoms, snowboard gear, gloves, hats, pants, boots, helmets, goggles, jackets, lift tickets, instruction... all students need to do is show up.

You can take part in this program as no experience is needed. Participants are given instruction on what to do before going on the trip according to Coussoulis.

According to the CSUSB Outdoors website, participants are required to present the CSUSB Outdoors logo on the homepage at the California Aquatics Park Swimming area or the Student Recreation and Fitness Center from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the arena about 6 p.m. After an evening of snowboarding everybody returns to campus by 11 p.m. the same day.

All this costs a sum of $35 for CSUSB students and recreation center members, $40 for faculty and staff, $45 for alumni and $55 for the public.

Tickets and instruction are open for the trips by visiting the Recreation and Education Office located at the CSUSB Outdoors building on campus (PE-122).

There are four more trips scheduled for this academic year. Interested participants can sign up to participate. Sports Officers located at the CSUSB Undergraduate building on campus (PE-122).

"Students need to apply at least one week in advance because most of the trips get sold out," Coussoulis said.

According to Coussoulis, each trip comprises 10 students and two instructors. So far the program has had a total of 63 students participating.

Snowboarding is just one of the various recreational activities sponsored by CSUSB Outdoors. CSUSB Outdoors also has day hikes, backpacking, rock climbing and skiing.

No experience is required to participate in their programs they are open to the entire CSUSB community.

"We run trips every weekend," Coussoulis said.

CSUSB Outdoors' mission is to provide CSUSB students with the opportunity to participate in a diverse range of outdoor recreation and educational opportunities.

All trips are paid in full at the time of enrollment, although participation in an outing is common contact (909) 880-4537.

Failure to contact CSUSB Outdoors 48 hours before canceling a trip will result in a loss of fees paid, according to the CSUSB Outdoors website.

December underground

Elizabeth Serrano

Anticipation builds as the date nears for AFI's March 5, 2007 concert at CSUSB's Donald L. Tucker Coliseum.

In a recent interview with the Chronicle, AFI's guitarist Jade Puget gave some insight about the band's latest album, life on the road and future plans for their upcoming tour.

AFI's seventh album, "Decemberunderground," was released in 2006, and has listed chart topping singles such as, "Miss Murder," "Love Like Winter" and the most recent release, "The Missing Piece."

When asked about the personal musical tastes of the band in 1991. With AFI's popularity continues to grow, the album is set to tour, include Keith Urban, Green Street, The Mind, Van Halen, My Chemical Romance, The Killers and more.

For more information visit ticketmaster.com for all tour dates and Southern California surrounding areas.

AFI is scheduled to perform at the Honda Center on March 5, 2007 at CSUSB's Donald L. Tucker Coliseum.

"I've really wake up wanting to listen to a specific genre of music," Puget said. "I've the time I just put my (Transe) on shock." Puget graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, and was considering his options for Graduate school possibly at Yale when he joined AFI in 1998. "It's isn't work. Everyone is set and instruction..."

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These trips are part of the "Back to Basics" outing according to Coussoulis.

"This is a year-included program which means we provide everything. We provide ski pro tops and bottoms, snowboard gear, gloves, hats, pants, boots, helmets, goggles, jackets, lift tickets, instruction... all students need to do is show up," Coussoulis said.

You can take part in this program as no experience is needed. Participants are given instruction on what to do before going on the trip according to Coussoulis.

According to the CSUSB Outdoors website, participants are required to present the CSUSB Outdoors logo on the homepage at the California Aquatics Park Swimming area or the Student Recreation and Fitness Center from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the arena about 6 p.m. After an evening of snowboarding everybody returns to campus by 11 p.m. the same day.

All this costs a sum of $35 for CSUSB students and recreation center members, $40 for facility and staff, $45 for alumni and $55 for the public.

Tickets and instruction are open for the trips by visiting the Recreation and Education Office located at the CSUSB Undergraduate building on campus (PE-122).

There are four more trips scheduled for this academic year. Interested participants can sign up to participate. Sports Officers located at the CSUSB Undergraduate building on campus (PE-122).

"Students need to apply at least one week in advance because most of the trips get sold out," Coussoulis said.

According to Coussoulis, each trip comprises 10 students and two instructors. So far the program has had a total of 63 students participating.

Snowboarding is just one of the various recreational activities sponsored by CSUSB Outdoors. CSUSB Outdoors also has day hikes, backpacking, rock climbing and skiing.

No experience is required to participate in their programs they are open to the entire CSUSB community.

"We run trips every weekend," Coussoulis said.

CSUSB Outdoors' mission is to provide CSUSB students with the opportunity to participate in a diverse range of outdoor recreation and educational opportunities.

All trips are paid in full at the time of enrollment, although participation in an outing is common contact (909) 880-4537.

Failure to contact CSUSB Outdoors 48 hours before canceling a trip will result in a loss of fees paid, according to the CSUSB Outdoors website.
I think the producers would have been better off having Fonda take the helm as the only villain. Nicholas Cage did a decent job of playing Johnny Blaze, Ghost Rider’s alter ego. Unfortunately it was difficult for him to carry over when Blaze transformed into Ghost Rider. Since Ghost Rider’s face is a CG flattering it was or if there were two separate performances going on in the film. The storyline in the film was a bit cliché at times but the visuals more than made up for the lackluster writing. Watching Cage’s transformation into the neutrophil and seeing Ghost Rider wage battle with the progenitor of the underworld made the film well worth the $9.75 to see. "Ghost Rider" may not be as popular as "Spiderman" or "X-Men" but he is a big part of Marvel Comics’s legacy. "Ghost Rider" first appeared in 1973 and has gone on to appear in a number of comic book publications. The film remained true to the "Ghost Rider" lore in a number of aspects. One of which is Ghost Rider’s signature attack attack the penance stone where he makes an evil deal but the film they have caused their victims. Some little details in the film were slightly altered from the original "Ghost Rider" origin. These details would only be recognized by loyal readers of "Ghost Rider" but did not affect my enjoyment of this film. Of course I am not a reader of "Ghost Rider" “Ghost Rider" was one of those stories I never thought I would ever read on the big screen and I was not disappointed with the end result. I am sure in the future we will be seeing more fiery installments of "Ghost Rider." "Ghost Rider" is send PG-13 for home violence and disturbing imagery. "Ghost Rider" is now playing at local theaters.

Laughter and mayhem in Coachsouls Arena

Elizabeth Suenco

CSUSB is in for a night of laughter and mayhem. The comedic duo of Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood from the Emmy nominated, "Whose Line is it Anyways?" will be performing at CSUSB’s Coachsouls Arena on March 3, 6 p.m.

"Alas, playing with Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood," is a completely improvised show that is all about audience interaction and participation.

According to the collinsandmcehee.com, Mochrie first got involved in improvisational comedy in Canada, and from there he experienced success in the British and American versions of "Whose Line is it Anyways?"

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Kris Velasquez

After you leave the classroom and put the books down, you want to relax and maybe go have some fun. There are plenty of places to go and things to do right here in the Inland Empire to accomplish the task. Many students enjoy going out to dance clubs, malls, movies and restaurants or bars.

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There are other clubs in near by cities to choose from as well. There is "Sevilla" in Riverside, "Quince" in Upland, and "Silentbloc" in Diamond Bar. There are many places that live in the high desert and come to CSUSB. Fortunately for them, there are also nightlife hot spots in the high desert.

"Shooter's" in Victorville has a bar, billiards, darts and a dance floor. Victorville also has the club, "Cousin's." Local areas closer to the campus include popular destinations for shopping and eating such as Victoria Gardens in Rancho Cucamonga and the Ontario Mills Mall in Ontario. Victoria Gardens is approximately 10 miles from CSUSB and Ontario Mills approximately 21 miles.

Ontario Mills boasts such entertainment as live music, games, Dave and Busters and lots of other stores and restaurants.

Victoria Gardens has multiple streets lined with stores and restaurants, an AMC movie theatre and a multilevel center where you can go to watch plays.

The Yardhouse is a popular restaurant to go to for good food, drinks and music. On Fridays the restaurant serves nachos after 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. and over with live entertainment.

"It's not much of a club person," CSUSB student Jackie Couch said. "So I usually go to Dave and Busters or Victoria Gardens." Another popular destination for entertainment is local casinos. The closest to CSUSB is in San Manuel Indian Bingo and Casino in Highland which offers gambling, restaurants and a lounge with occasional concerts. Others include Casino Morongo and Resort in Cabazon and The Primm Valley Resort and Casino in Primm.

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Films with a conscience

More press and theatre-centered features have brought more attention to films of this genre.

"To always exist in one way or another, as the back as there have been people, there have been films that mirror real life tragedies and experiences," Breihan said.

The Media That Matters film festival and Sundance are two organizations that have brought more attention to these films with a message.

"The Media That Matters film festival is a showcase for short films on the most important topics of the day. The festival engages diverse audiences and inspires them to take action online, and in communities around the world.

Every June, "Media That Matters" presents a new collection of 16 shorts in New York City with a world premiere at the IFC Center, and an Awards Ceremony at HBO where every filmmaker is honored and many receive cash awards sponsored by major foundations and corporations.

The Sundance Film Festival is the premier showcase for U.S. and international independent films. It is held each January in Park City, Sundance, Resort, Salt Lake City, and Ogden, Utah.

The festival is a core component of the Sundance Institute, a non-profit cultural organization founded by Robert Redford in 1981.

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Using a wide range of materials to illustrate his point, Gore documents the effect that pollution has had on the earth's environment. "I do believe that many documentary filmmakers are filling in the gap left by the widely inadequate news coverage by traditional news organizations," said said.

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Kenyan children featured in "documentary Promise Africa," dealing with HIV-positive orphans from director Jerry Harrity, also agree this isn't such a new trend. "It's more of these films made because others believe they have always existed, but we are seeing them more socially conscious films are becoming more visible in mainstream media, but others believe they have always been around.

"I think this trend in making more socially conscious films has always existed but we are seeing more of these films made because there is a desire to see these movies," said CSUSB student Mike Ibrahim.

CSUSB professor of Communications Rod Metts agrees film isn't such a new trend. "The history of cinema is filled with politically critical and socially conscious films and filmmakers. Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times" (1936) offers a stinging critique of capitalism and a great deal of social commentary on worker exploitation and poverty," Metts said.

"As more and more people gain access to the web, they are exploring new ways of communicating, and many of these people are using film, theater and music to illustrate their points," said Ibrahim.

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Deanna Yalas

Staff Writer

Here's a new twist: A Middle Eastern-produced reality show that once young people from the Middle East, but is filmed in the U.S. and shown only in the Middle East. "On the Road in America" is a reality show that takes Arab students from America to a television studio in the Arab world. The four characters are Ali from Egypt,JSONArray Mohammed from Lebanon, and Lara Abou-Saifan from Palestine. Saifan is also a production assistant in addition to being in the cast.

The show is made by Layalina Productions and the executive producer is Jeremy Glatstein. Saifan told National Public Radio (NPR) that she was not really interested in visiting the United States because of its foreign policy and human rights record. Nevertheless, if she were to take a vacation, she would find a place of her own, visit the United States. Saifan told NPR, "There are very different cultures. Every different culture has its own place," Saifan said. "We put on a face and say you can be friends to someone, even if you're different from the one you've been to before." In the first episode, the program shows the characters trying to get out of Lebanon because of the conflict in Israel and Palestine. It is not hard for Saifan to come to America, she told NPR, but it is easier to find a good class for

Dana Sandeval

Staff Writer

Mid-Day Matinee is a new approach the Pride Center is taking to help educate the campus community on issues such as homophobia, heterosexism, inclusive language, sexual or gender identity issues. Mid-Day Matinee is just one of many ways the center attempts to reach the greater community.

The characters did not like the food in the United States. Gary said there was always a joyous atmosphere when the production staff brought Lebanese food to places such as San Francisco or Chicago.

On the Road in America is currently spread throughout the Middle East on satellite by the Middle East Broadcasting spring 2007

This Day In History

1616 Spanish Inquisition delivers injunction to Galileo
1722 1st mass celebrated in American Catholic church, (Philadelphia)
1865 Birth of Oil and Shell Oil (Tulsa)
1919 Congress establishes Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona
1930 1st red & green traffic lights installed (Manhattan NYC)
1933 Golden Gate Bridge opening ceremony held at Crissy Field
1983 Michael Jackson's "Thriller" album goes to #1 & stays #1 for 37 weeks
1989 Ophir Winfrey beats Texas cattlemen in beef trial

Birthdays on this day

1862 Victor Hugo France, author (Hunchback of Notre Dame, Les Miserables)
1865 William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody Davenport IA, killed 4000 buffaloes
1868 John Harvey Kellogg surgeon, invented "flaked" cereal industry
1956 Tax Avery cartoon director (What's up, Doc?)
1970 Tony Randall (Leonard Rosenberg), Tulsa OK, actor (Felix-Odd Couple)
1982 Antoine "Fats" Domino New Orleans LA (Blueberry Hill)
1932 Johnny Cash, country singer (I Walk The Line, Folsom Prison Blues)
1954 Michael Bolton, vocalist (How Am I Supposed to Live Without You?)

Cast of "On the Road in America" search for exotic and exciting things to do in the states.

"Reality on the road"

"New & friendly matinee"

Jesus Sandeval

Staff Writer

LGBT students often deal with various forms of physical, verbal, emotional, and psychological challenges and harassment, both on and off the CSUSB campus. This type of harassment can create a hostile environment and may cause difficulties for LGBT students academically and in their personal lives.

Through programs such as Mid-Day Matinee, the Pride Center provides education and advocacy in order to develop a more equitable and inclusive environment throughout the campus community.

Mid-Day Matinee is every Monday through Thursday at the Santos Student Union Pride Center in room 233 between 12 p.m. and 1 p.m.

The center offers a wide range of programs and services, including the Mid-Day Matinee: television showing, film premieres, and open academic programming and support for representatives from community-based programs, access to computers, internet, e-mail, and free testing materials such as ACT and SAT practice.

In addition, The Pride Center is proud of the friendly, safe, comfortable environment they create for all persons on and off the CSUSB campus.

For more information call 909.537.5963 or email them at pridectr@csusb.edu.

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Is oil worth a country’s freedom?

Matt Faulkner
Staff Writer

I think of and say to the satellite radio every day at CSUSB.
My FM radio works just fine while I’m in Riverside and seemingly everywhere else but as soon as I drive past San Bernardino city line I start to hear the dreaded static.
The static wears on my nerves and causes me to search for something that I could say, when I’m dungeon- ing, could possibly consist of the music I’d rather be listening to.

I am a subscriber of fixed satellite radio and I have an XM receiver. The XM receiver is a blue box that I can tune in to different channels.

I listen to ESPN Radio Inc. and XM Satellite Radio and Sirius Satellite Radio Inc. are merging. XM and Sirius are the only two satellite radio companies out there right now. XM has MLB and NHL along with ESPN News & Talk radio.

XM also has a channel dedicated to a specific artist that the other satellite radio company doesn’t have. The problem that I have as a possible consumer is...I want it all.

I don’t want to decide whether I can have baseball or basketball. I want both.
Somehow in all of my research I have discovered that XM radio companies out there right now is really good product/service for us music and sports lovers.

Details about new pricing and features are not yet out and no details about the merger are posted on either company’s website.

However, if the companies simply merged all of their available channels of music, sports, news and talk & entertainment, the following is sense of the stuff the XM/Sirius combination would offer.

Music channels dedicated to old-school Hip Hop to Elvis to classical. Also available would be a channel where artists play live music specially for XM/Sirius fans. Sports coverage of the NBA, NFL, MBL, NHL, college sports, Indy and NASCAR racing, home racing and others. News to include Fox News, CNN, CNBC, BBC, The Weather Channel and more. Talk and Entertainment programming like Blue Collar Comedy to Martin Smerconish and from Oprah to Drudge.

Mostly commercial & static-free music is very tempting to me especially when driving. I’m sick of advertisements I can barely hear the static trying to tell me to call while I’m sitting in traffic and late for school. Now that the choice is easy as to which satellite radio to get, I’ll consider buying into one of the companies merge.

Is the United States to be seen as imperialistic and self-seeking?

In a speech made on February 8, 2007 at the Carr Center for Human Rights Policy in the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, Professor Miriam Ali Maram talked about the human rights violations occurring in his native Ethiopia.

In his Miriam said, “Over the past decade and a half, the regime of Meles Zenawi has engaged in serious human rights violations in Ethiopia. The brutality and inhumanity of Meles’ regime was bared to the world in the aftermath of the May 2005 parliamentary elections.”

Maram is pertaining to the detention and imprisonment of Ethiopia’s intellectual leaders and their non-violent opinions and activities against the oppressive regime.

Even if dictatorial leadership prevails I believe that the non- involvement approach China has chosen to take will eventually work itself out.

Advice will see the improvement in their country and the range of education of people from previous situations that come with China’s development of that country’s already existing infrastructure. This will lead to a better regime change made by the African people’s own examples. The United States can see as a reason to adopt the same policy.

Skeptics of the Sino-African relationship have raised the issue of China’s lack of involvement as far as human rights issue is concerned.

“China has taken a ‘non-interference in domestic affairs’ approach when it comes to its foreign policy in Africa,” Maram said.

China will continue to help build infrastructure and make investments in Africa but whenever it is in control of the country shall be determined by the African people, as the approach the United States has not used.

China’s perceived gap in the regime change in Ethiopia that has used in the past, has caused the

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China’s oil dependence

With the emphasis in foreign policy that China is experiencing in Africa, how can the United States endure itself from the Mira­

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However, if the companies simply merged all of their available channels of music, sports, news and talk & entertainment, the following is sense of the stuff the XM/Sirius combination would offer.

Music channels dedicated to old-school Hip Hop to Elvis to classical. Also available would be a channel where artists play live music specially for XM/Sirius fans. Sports coverage of the NBA, NFL, MBL, NHL, college sports, Indy and NASCAR racing, home racing and others. News to include Fox News, CNN, CNBC, BBC, The Weather Channel and more. Talk and Entertainment programming like Blue Collar Comedy to Martin Smerconish and from Oprah to Drudge.

Mostly commercial & static-free music is very tempting to me especially when driving. I’m sick of advertisements I can barely hear the static trying to tell me to call while I’m sitting in traffic and late for school. Now that the choice is easy as to which satellite radio to get, I’ll consider buying into one of the companies merge.

Is the United States to be seen as imperialistic and self-seeking?

In a speech made on February 8, 2007 at the Carr Center for Human Rights Policy in the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, Professor Miriam Ali Maram talked about the human rights violations occurring in his native Ethiopia.

In his Miriam said, “Over the past decade and a half, the regime of Meles Zenawi has engaged in serious human rights violations in Ethiopia. The brutality and inhumanity of Meles’ regime was bared to the world in the aftermath of the May 2005 parliamentary elections.”

Maram is pertaining to the detention and imprisonment of Ethiopia’s intellectual leaders and their non-violent opinions and activities against the oppressive regime.

Even if dictatorial leadership prevails I believe that the non- involvement approach China has chosen to take will eventually work itself out.

Advice will see the improvement in their country and the range of education of people from previous situations that come with China’s development of that country’s already existing infrastructure. This will lead to a better regime change made by the African people’s own examples. The United States can see as a reason to adopt the same policy.

Skeptics of the Sino-African relationship have raised the issue of China’s lack of involvement as far as human rights issue is concerned.

“China has taken a ‘non-interference in domestic affairs’ approach when it comes to its foreign policy in Africa,” Maram said.

China will continue to help build infrastructure and make investments in Africa but whenever it is in control of the country shall be determined by the African people, as the approach the United States has not used.

China’s perceived gap in the regime change in Ethiopia that has used in the past, has caused the

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China’s oil dependence

With the emphasis in foreign policy that China is experiencing in Africa, how can the United States endure itself from the Mira­
Coyote players of the Week

Coyote Online CCAA Pitcher of the week
Tim Montoya
Cal State San Bernardino sophomore right-hander Tim Montoya's four-hit performance that he pitched against Cal State Monterey Bay in the CCAA conference opener earned him the William U. Wiersema Player of the Week Award earlier this week.

Montoya, of Norco, was just short of brilliant in going the distance for his first complete game of 2006.

He yielded just four hits in the 6-0 Coyotes victory last Friday, walked out of six and struck out 12 batters, five over the minimum for nine innings.

The Coyotes were 6-0 at the time the 12-27 against him, he needed just 107 pitches, retired 11 of the 12 batters he faced and entered the side in order during.

Montoya, who played two years of baseball at Riverside Community College before coming to CSUSB in 2005-06, has yielded just 3.1 runs per nine innings for the team so far and used four only earned runs, striking out 2.2-2.6 run average.

He has struck out 15 and walked only six.

Coyote Word Search

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The second win was by senior right-hander Tim Montoya's Player of the Week Award.

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He had a .667 on-base percentage as the Coyotes swept through six singles games.

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The women's tennis team still has work to do.

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Women's Basketball now 16-7 overall for the season which puts them on the scoreboard for chances in the play-offs.

As of Feb. 22 the fourth place Lady Coyotes basketball team is 16-7 overall and have a great chance at making it to the play-offs this month since the Coyotes have won five out of seven games, three of which were at home where they could not be stopped.

On Feb. 18 they lost to the No. 2 ranked Roadrunners with an ending score of 82-55. The Coyotes have lost both games against Chico State this season. At Cal State Stanislaus on Feb. 17 the Coyotes beat the Warriors with the Coyote bench outscoring them 28-22. With a high of 9 points along with Jaclyn Ramirez's 16 and Kristen Urra's 10. Vanessa Wil is a key player for the Coyotes with challenging for the rebounds.

The first game of the weekend was against UC Irvine, a NCAA Division I powerhouse. The final score was UC Irvine 17 and the Coyotes 6. During the match, UC Irvine had a total of 1-9 and at the end of the first period and by the half the Coyotes were trailing 2-8. Roadrunners, where during the match, Bakersfield scored one goal to be made by the Coyotes. Other scorers in the game were Hartman, Rich, Hastings and Valderrama. Coach Finwall said, "That was really a good game. We still have seven years at bat of senior outfielder Michelle Abreu. In 40 games, the team is only 7-5 at this point in the season and has been playing at their best and most consistent play. Wilt is the top scorer last season, was lost in the team's loss against California. She ended the season with 21-2 overall and 12-16 in conference play. Finwall also addressed how well the team is being played and how they will set higher goals for themselves. He feels that if they set higher goals and try their hardest to meet them in order to accomplish more than making their conference goals and even their own."

The Coyotes scored 2-0 and by the half they were down 9-6. During the game Abby Rich made a career high of four goals for the Coyotes. Other goals in the game were made by Berg and Myrick, each contributing two goals. The Coyotes beat Hastings and Kaitlin Hartman also scored one goal each during the game. "Offensively we scored more goals against Santa Barbara and Irvine we ever have before," said Finwall. "That was really encouraging."

The following day had a better turnout for the Coyotes. The first match of the day was against the Cal State Bakersfield Roadrunners, where the team lost 4-17 and 4-17 against Sonoma State Seawolves. Hartman lead the Coyotes with four goals, while Myrick scored two goals in the game. Boys' hockey also contributed to the team with one goal. Hartman scored one goal during the second period of the game, Bakersfield scored four straight goals to take a 5-2 lead.

The Roadrunners kept their momentum as the Coyotes have not scored against the Coyotes as they went into their second match of the day. Cal State Bakersfield scored a second match of the day turned around for the Coyotes. They came out on top with a victory over Sonoma State, 15-4. During the second half of the game the Coyotes only allowed one goal to be made by the Seawolves. The Coyotes kept their lead throughout the match and pulled away with a win. It helped the Coyotes to help the team by scoring goals, along with two goals with a victory over Santa Barbara. Goals in the game were Hartman, Rich, Hartman and Valderrama. Coach Finwall said, "We need 18 saves during the match to make improvements and prepare for the next time they face Bakersfield. Coach Finwall said the team is looking to improve their effective- ness in offense and their execution on defense." The Coyotes are now at a 3-6 record and by the half the against the Roadrunners, where Bakersfield scored one goal to be made by the Coyotes. They came out on top with a victory over Sonoma State, 15-4. During the second half of the game the Coyotes only allowed one goal to be made by the Seawolves. The Coyotes kept their lead throughout the match and pulled away with a win.

Softball is back on base

Terri Powell Staff Writer

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